

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME VI.—NO. 6.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## GRIP'S VICTIM.

**William Patterson, a Well-Known and Popular Irish Citizen, Dead.**

**Passed Away Unexpectedly After Illness Lasting But Two Weeks.**

**For Many Years a Prominent Member of Board of Aldermen.**

**POOR WILL MISS HIS HELPING HAND**

William Patterson, one of our best known and most honored Irish citizens, closed his eyes to earth Wednesday at midnight at his home on West Main



**WILLIAM PATTERSON,**  
Whose Death is Lamented by All Classes of Citizens.

street, and the announcement of his unexpected death caused a feeling of gloom all over the city Thursday. The dread grip, followed by peritonitis, was the cause of his sudden taking off.

Born in County Cavan, Ireland, fifty-eight years ago, he came to this country in 1857, joining his father, who had preceded him in 1849. All the trials, cares and privations of early days were encountered and in every case the deceased was equal to the requirement. Growing to manhood at the old home on Portland avenue, Mr. Patterson left and went to Illinois, where he purchased a farm, but this life not being to his liking he returned to Louisville, where he has since resided. His father then took him into partnership which lasted until the death of the latter in 1870. Then he assumed entire charge of the business, and so successful has been that he leaves a handsome fortune.

For many years William Patterson was closely identified with public life in Louisville, serving successive terms in the Board of Aldermen, where he was recognized as one of its most prominent and influential members. With the late James Gilbert, he always had the interests of the city and his constituents at heart and no one labored more faithfully or earnestly in their behalf. His honorable record and sound business sense secured for him the confidence and respect of the entire public.

About two weeks ago he suffered an attack of the grip, which was followed by other complications threatening pneumonia, but Tuesday his physicians pronounced the danger passed, and his friends were anticipating his speedy recovery. Wednesday morning, however, peritonitis developed, and in spite of all that medical skill and science could do he succumbed at midnight.

The ex-Alderman is survived by his wife, who was Miss Margaret Raidy, whom he married in 1866. He was a devout Catholic, having always been a most regular communicant of the Sacred Heart church at Seventeenth and Broadway, which bears evidence of his munificence and liberality. His donations to charity and the poor, which were given without ostentation or display, were many and would aggregate astonishing dimensions, and many are the tears that will be shed by those who have shared his bounty.

There are few men who have taken a greater interest in Irish-American affairs in Louisville than William Patterson. In years gone by he was associated with such influential citizens as Pat Bannon, John McAteer, Col. Mike Muldoon, Barney Campbell, Jerry Kavanaugh, Bernard Cassilly, John Kelly and others who have rendered so much aid to their countrymen in suffering Ireland. Besides his devotion to his church and his adopted country he was a staunch supporter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which he regarded as his favorite organization. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Mackin Council, the Irish-American and other societies, all of whom will take appropriate action upon his death.

Louisville is greatly indebted to him for many of its most substantial improvements. Always a Democrat, his counsels were followed with close attention, and the vacancy left in our midst will be one hard to fill.

The funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart church this morning. Rev. Father Walsh will be the celebrant of

the requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. Fathers Baffo and Brady as deacon and sub-deacon.

The following gentlemen have been selected for active pall bearers: Joseph Nevin, Charles Byrne, Frank Reeder, M. J. Bannon, Scott Newman, D. F. Murphy, Edward Bright, Edward J. O'Brien.

Honorary pall-bearers who will represent the various societies of which Mr. Patterson was a member are as follows: Irish-American Society—Thomas Tarpey, Col. John H. Whallen, John Flynn, Joseph W. Byrne, Thomas D. Claire, William Lawler, Thomas Shelly, John Kenney, John J. Sullivan, William M. Higgins, W. M. Murphy, John Mulloy, John Mulverhill, Thomas Cleary, Daniel H. Russell, Thomas Camfield, Mike Francis, J. T. Chester, Walter Joyce, Phil McGovern, William Murphy, William Claire, John O'Connell, William Baldwin, John Casey, Pat Grogan and Pat Filben.

Knights of Columbus—Robert E. Watson, Dr. J. W. Fowler, Matt J. Winn, Charles Taylor, John Shea, M. J. Duffy, Edward Tierney, Geo. Mulligan, James J. Fitzgerald, Martin Cusick, Al. Smith, Richard Shanley, P. J. O'Reilly, Sid M. Raffo, John J. Barrett, Charles O'Connor, Hibernians—John Cavanaugh, Mike Hoban, Patrick J. Sullivan, N. J. Sheridan, George J. Butler, Patrick Holley, James Coleman, Michael Sheehan, Phil Cavanaugh, Dr. W. B. Doherty, Dennis J. Coleman, Tim Naughton.

Mackin Council—John R. Pfanz, William P. Bannon, James C. Murphy, George J. Lautz, James T. Shelly, August G. Weber, Richard Galway, Frank Riberhard, Daniel W. Cuniff, Louis Mivelaz, William Kerberg, S. N. Gathof, Bernard J. Flynn, Dan Schreiber, Patrick Bannon, Jr., Patrick Flynn.

Mackin Council held a special meeting last night and took appropriate action, and also voted to attend the home and offer their prayers for the deceased. The Knights of Columbus and Division 3 of the Hibernians also visited the house last night, where the remains were viewed by thousands of friends and associates.

Others who will act as honorary pall-bearers are Barney Campbell, Patrick Bannon, John McAteer, Bernard Cassilly, J. P. McCollum, Sol McCollum, Major Edward Hughes, Mayor Charles P. Weaver, William J. Semonin, George Bell, Robert Lechleiter, Steve Dunigan, H. S. McNutt, Michael Doerhoefer, William O'Hearn, William Sullivan, Thomas D. Hines, Dr. Thomas McDermott, Charles Hulsewede, Dr. R. B. Gilbert.

Thursday night the following resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Irish-American Society were reported and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty God in His wisdom to remove from among us by the unsparing hand of death our beloved and esteemed brother, William Patterson, whose unwavering and staunch allegiance to the principle of our order endeared him to our hearts; therefore be it Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the will of Divine Providence, we deeply mourn the loss we have sustained, thereby losing a faithful friend and brother; and

Resolved, That by his death the Irish-American Society has been deprived of a good and faithful member and the land of his birth of a true-hearted son; and

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved family in this their sad hour of affliction; and

Resolved, That as a mark of respect for our deceased brother our charter and gavel be draped in mourning for thirty days; and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Society, also published in the Kentucky Irish American and a copy presented to the family of the deceased.

## INSTALLATION.

**Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council Celebrate.**

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., entertained their many friends with a largely attended and enjoyable social and dance at their club house Tuesday evening in honor of the installation of the following officers:

President—Miss Louise Schwaniger.  
Vice President—Miss Anna Daley.  
Recording Secretary—Miss Mayme Kieley.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Gertrude Hickenbeck.

Treasurer—Miss Alice Ellard.

Marshal—Miss Mayme Fink.

The reception committee, composed of Mrs. James B. Kelly, assisted by Misses Mayme Kieley, Nellie Simon, Mayme Fink, Mayme Mathis, Nettie Holtman, Mayme Burghard, Florence Clancy and Bettie Stark, all popular members of the auxiliary, are to be congratulated upon the delightful manner in which they entertained the large number of invited guests.

Among the most pleasant features of the evening were artistic and difficult solos rendered by Mrs. Seeger, Misses Nell Simon, Bee Mullarkey and Master Proctor. The occasion will not soon be forgotten by those who were present, and the young ladies have greatly increased their already large number of friends.

Some men are unable to see through a millstone after they have been shown the hole.

## MICHAEL DAVITT

**Says Emerald Isle Has No Reason to Mourn For Victoria.**

**Twenty Coercion Acts on the Statute Book Bear Her Signature.**

**The Most Disastrous Reign For Ireland Since That of Elizabeth.**

**MANY EVILS DONE IN HER NAME**

Michael Davitt, in a special cablegram from Dublin to the New York World of Sunday, thus speaks of the feelings in Ireland toward the late Queen and the causes thereof:

All this loyal gush and affected grief are part of the social insincerities and sentimental flunkeyism which grew out of monarchical institutions. They are the ceremonial hypocrisies of society, which requires royalty, as the "fount of honors," to be an indispensable part of aristocratic institutions. Today it is a matter of fashionable tears for a dead Queen. Tomorrow it will be a round of rejoicing over the succession of a coronated King, and all the time the millions of wage earners in Great Britain and Ireland continue their daily labor, production of wealth and payment of taxes, so that this kind of monarchical mummery shall continue in countries burdened with a costly court, with crowds of lords and titled names and—with over 1,000,000 of manufactured paupers.

Here in Ireland we see things somewhat more truly, if withal our mental and political vision is not altogether free from a wholesome prejudice in its appreciation. Queen Victoria was to us more of an expression than of a personality. We knew her through coercive laws which bore her signature, through the suspension of the habeas corpus act in her name and by proclamations which frequently told us that her authority denied us the right to meet in public meetings or to exercise the elementary rights of citizenship in a country which is supposed to enjoy constitutional rule. This is how the late Queen has been made known by her statesmen to millions of our race. We can not be blamed if, with a keen and bitter memory for all which her name stands for in the brutal misgovernment of Ireland during her lifetime, we do not join in the show of simulated bereavement which is said to be universal across the Irish sea.

Divested of exaggeration and of the falsehoods of flattery, the biography of the Queen of England would represent her, in character and capacity, as a very ordinary woman. She had shown good qualities in her home life, sound sense in the discharge of her duties to the State and common sense in her official relationship with other powers. All this is, of course, to her credit. She might have been more personally vicious, more meddlesome in her delegated public functions and less amiable in her attitude toward other nations. It is really for the absence of bad rather than for the possession of great qualities that her name is being so much lauded at the present hour.

As a matter of fact, she has had neither the power nor the opportunities to accomplish what courtier chroniclers and newspaper eulogists assign to her credit. The British constitution limits the action and the duties of the monarch to the narrowest limits of personal initiative. She could not suggest a single measure of legislation or influence a single act of government except on the express advice or instruction of her Ministers. It is her signature, and not her personality, that has counted in the law-making and the administration of the British empire during her reign, and all the gallons of ink at present flowing in commemoration of her "beneficent achievements" are serving the purposes of intoxicated fiction more than of sober truth in the writing of the records of the last sixty-three years.

No act of real greatness, or notable deed of generosity, or benevolent work of enduring good for either England or mankind can truthfully be placed to her account. She was, morally, a good woman. There are millions of women equally as blameless and stainless.

She was a faithful wife and a careful, prudent mother. Granted. But these are ordinary and homely virtues, more frequently seen, too, in wives and mothers overburdened with the daily anxieties of an industrial or business life than in the palaces of the queens, where neither food, fuel, raiment nor rent are obstacles or dangers in the path of domestic peace and loyalty. These are no standards by which to truthfully measure the worth or work of queens. The question is: To what great or noble task did Queen Victoria utilize her exalted position, enormous wealth and powerful personal influence as monarch of an immense empire? There is no flattering historic answer to such a question.

She is not, of course, any more to be blamed for the evils done in her name by her statesmen and governors than she is entitled to obtain credit for the prosperity and progress which are coincident to her reign, but absolutely accidental to her life

or influence within that period. No reign in England's history, save that of a previous British Queen, Elizabeth, has been more disastrous to Ireland than that which we are asked today to lament the ending of by the journalistic lunatics of Great Britain.

Mulhall, the eminent statistician, sums in a few sentences in his "Fifty Years of National Progress" the magnitude of the injury done Ireland in the Victorian era. He says, and his figures have not been disputed:

"There died of famine in Ireland during this reign no less than 1,225,000 people, while the number of persons evicted reached more than double that figure. No country in Europe or elsewhere has suffered such wholesale extermination."

All this evil is measureless and monstrous and without a parallel in the history of any civilized land on earth. It has all happened while her Majesty has occupied the throne of a country which insists on denying us the right to so work and develop the latent wealth of Ireland as to make these social and industrial calamities all but impossible. And when we have risen against or denounced this criminal denial of the elementary rights of the people we were cruelly subjected to laws of repression and of tyranny. There are at least twenty coercion acts on the statute book of Westminster with "Victoria R." signed to them, in which the commonest liberties of civilized rule are denied to the Irish people. These were, it is true, the acts of an Imperial Parliament, and not the work of the dead Queen. Granted, but even so it is not surely a human reason why we should be expected to shed too many loyal tears today in Ireland over the royal grave.

Then there is the amazing fiction about a reign of "peace and concord" which is to be proudly known in history as the "Victorian era." Why there has not been, as a matter of absolute fact, a single reign in British national record in which there has been more wars of more bloodshed.

England did not experience them on her own shores it is true. No. But she inflicted the countless miseries that followed in the train of war on other lands, which makes the crime of war, if possible, the greater. There have been at least twenty-nine serious wars. Peace and concord, indeed! Englishmen may have cause to associate the growth of the wealth and expansion of power of their country with the reign of the late Queen, but there are millions of the human race, even outside of Ireland and of India, who will have better reason to cherish totally opposite feelings for the memory of a monarch whose name is so associated with the bloodshed and crime and misery inflicted upon their countries by her armies, governors and laws.

## FIRST NIGHT.

**Auspicious Return of Hibernians to Their Old Home.**

The return of Division 3 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to the old home, Carroll & Nelligan's Hall, Nineteenth and Portland avenue, last Monday night, was made under pleasing circumstances that augur well for the future of this old and representative body of Louisville Irishmen. The cozy and comfortable hall was well filled when President John Cavanaugh ascended to the President's chair, and many men were present who had heretofore been very irregular in attendance, besides a number of visitors, among them County President Keenan and State Secretary Coleman.

Mike Sheehan, Pat Nelligan, Peter Linskey and other pillars of the division were on hand to give all a cordial greeting, but all missed genial Joe Taylor.

The Visiting Committee reported Messrs. Tom Moore, Edward Malone, Nick Sheridan, Pat Kennedy and Hugh Higgins still sick, but with hopes for their speedy recovery.

County President Keenan when called upon wished the division success in its new hall and believed that now there should be a steady growth. He also spoke of the earnest desire of the county officers to be able to report an increase in the Louisville membership during the coming year and urged all his hearers to co-operate in bringing this about. Speaking of the anniversary celebration for St. Patrick's day the assurance was given that the entertainment will be first-class every way and a pleasant surprise was in store for the Hibernians and their friends.

Pat Holley congratulated the division upon returning to its old home, in which so many grand meetings had been held. He hoped that in the near future it would assume its former proportions and again stand at the head of the order, with a regular attendance of at least 150 members, thereby encouraging the officers to greater efforts and making the meetings still more instructive, closing with an eloquent appeal for good men to join the order.

Upon motion of James Coleman it decided to hold social sessions monthly. This suggestion met with hearty approval.

George Butler's speech aroused the greatest enthusiasm of the evening, because it bristled with facts. He urged all to go out and secure a new member and to keep after those who ought to belong to the order, each serving as a special committee. By so doing they would have at least twenty-five to initiate during March, when all the divisions would be invited to attend and witness the ceremonies.

## TRINITY COUNCIL.

**Two Grand Minstrel Performances For Sunday and Thursday.**

**Interlocutor William Gast and Eight End Men Will Create Laughter.**

**Large Chorus, Comic and Sentimental Songs, Sketches and Specialties.**

**THE DANCE FOR THURSDAY NIGHT**

Trinity Council of the Young Men's Institute has arranged for two minstrel performances at their hall on East Gray street, the first taking place tomorrow night and the second Thursday night, that will prove more meritorious than any of a similar character ever seen in this city, and the sale of seats already indicates large audiences. The entertainment is under the personal supervision of Theo. Krieger and will be of a very high order. The company has labored indefatigably for the past three months, rehearsing weekly, and the audience will be delighted with the amount of first-class talent that has been developed, which will introduce many well-known and popular young men of the East End.

The programme is a lengthy one and includes all that goes to make a really enjoyable minstrel show. The performance will begin each evening at 8 o'clock with an overture by Metzger's orchestra, William N. Gast will officiate as interlocutor, with eight men on the ends, those handling the bones being Dan Hennessy, Frank Ackerman, Baldwin Weber and A. H. Hukerbeck, with Theo. Krieger, Joe Piazza, Edward Geldhaus and M. A. Busch twirling the tambourines. They have a stock of original jokes and local hits that must convulse the most stolid auditor.

The performance will be opened with a grand medley by the entire company, the chorus being composed of the following well known singers: Aug. Kremer, Tom Garvey, Joe Hukerbeck, Jacob Busch, Joe Kronauer, George Reiling, Henry Klein, Ben Nierbeck, John Gaffney and Andy Schreck.

The first part numbers will include laughable comic and pleasing sentimental songs, among them "You're All Right But You Can't Ring In," by Theo. Krieger; "When the Harvest Days Are Over," by Joe Kronauer; "I don't Like a Nigger With a Beard," by Dan Hennessy, and the "Military Maid," by Aug. Kremer. For the second section of the first part Tom Garvey will make known why he "Would Rather Be a Beggar Than Your Bride;" Frank Ackerman will sing "Just Because She Made Them Goo-Goo Eyes," and funny Joe Piazza will give a side-splitting rendition of "Mah Butterfly."

The finale will present "Scenes at a Clothing Store," Al. F. Martin assuming the role of the proprietor, with Joe Piazza and Frank Ackerman as dummies. This can not but be a mirth provoker, as the other parts, peddlers, toughs, etc., will bring out the full strength of the company.

An original force comedy in one act, the production of Theo. Krieger, entitled "Scenes in a Baker Shop," will contain much to create laughter and many hits that will be appreciated. The cast will be as follows:

Proprietor, William M. Gast.  
Miss Carrie, daughter of the proprietor, Miss Abbie Hennessy.

Peter, a helper in baker shop, Theo. Krieger.

Carrie's sweethearts, Edward Kelly, Frank Latsch, Dr. P. G. Beutel, Jr.

During this act Miss Abbie Hennessy will sing one of her favorite selections, "Ma Black Tulip," assisted by Theo. Krieger. They will score a big success, as Miss Hennessy will certainly prove original and entertaining.

Another pleasing feature will be a song and dance by little Miss Rena Miller, after which Ackerman and Piazza will introduce their new and original specialty, entitled "Automobile," with parodies of the latest songs, dances, etc.

The evening's programme will conclude with a laughable sketch in one scene, entitled "The Crowded Hotel," in which the following members will take part:

Seth Hopkins, a Yankee proprietor of hotel, Frank Latsch.

Siegfried Gatterdammering, looking for a hotel, Baldwin Weber.

Mike McFlynn, looking for a lodging house, Edward Geldhaus.

Peter Peagreen, a colored stranger, Ben Nierbeck.

Miss Sallie Perkins, a lone and unprotected female all the way from Peppermint Holler, John G. Jutt.

Following the minstrels Thursday night the Council will give a dance to its friends in the club house without any extra charge. Trinity Council will then cease its social entertainments until after Easter.

During the past year President Sullivan and his colleagues have done much work for church and charity, and the present is a splendid opportunity for the people to show their appreciation of this splendid organization.

## STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

The many friends of Thomas Justa,

the obliging custodian of St. Frances' Hall and Cathedral Library, will be surprised and pained to hear that he was stricken with paralysis last Wednesday morning. He was at his post as usual when the stroke came. He became so ill that he was taken to his home in a carriage, where he lies quite sick, but it is hoped that the attack will not leave any serious results.

## ANOTHER MEETING.

**The Irish-American Society Honors the Memory of William Patterson.**

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Irish-American Society Thursday night, but the death of ex-Alderman Patterson, who was an honored member, cast a gloom over all that was very perceptible.

President Joe Nevin occupied the chair and all the officers were in their places. Messrs. Pat Filben, William Murphy, James O'Connell, John Nalty, Walter Joyce and Joseph Welch were initiated, and the application of Peter Killoran was referred to the membership committee.

Upon the formal announcement of the death of William Patterson a committee was appointed to report the resolutions presented in another column upon his death, which were adopted amid silence.

Following the report of the committee Col. John H. Whallen paid a feeling tribute to the memory of his dead friend, with whom he had been intimate for the past twenty years, saying that though they differed at times there was never a break in their cordial relations and each always had respect for the other. The Colonel and Joe Nevin, who followed him, were both visibly affected. President Nevin declared that Louisville had lost one of her very best citizens, one whom everybody respected and honored and whose loss would be seriously felt in many quarters.

Thomas Tarpey made a fine speech in moving the adoption of the resolutions, after which the Chairman named the honorary pall-bearers, who meet at the hall this morning to attend the funeral.

Out of respect to the departed member it was decided to adjourn till Monday night next, when the regular order of business will be resumed. Reports will be received from the Executive Committee and the ladies arranging the Robert Emmet anniversary celebration, and every member should attend.

After the adjournment the members visited the Patterson residence in a body, where they viewed the remains and offered prayers for the repose of his soul.

## MONTHLY SOCIALS.

**Something New For Hibernians of the West End.**

Division 3 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has started out to make its meetings the most interesting and instructive of any held in Louisville, and with this object in view has decided to hold social sessions on the third Monday in each month, for each of which a special programme will be arranged.

There will be four series of these annually, and for each a special Chairman will be appointed. President John Cavanaugh has named Dennis J. Coleman, the popular Portland avenue dry goods dealer, as Chairman for the first series, and his selection meets with universal approval.

This new departure is calculated to increase the attendance at meetings, and will introduce features under the head of "Good and Welfare" that must interest all. The first social session takes place Monday evening, February 18.

## MAUD GONNE

**Intends to Lecture in Every State in This Free Land.**

Cable dispatches from Paris announce that Miss Maud Gonno, known as the Irish Joan of Arc, and who has rendered invaluable services to the Boers in their struggle for liberty, sailed from Havre for the United States last Saturday on the steamer La Champagne.

Before leaving she told the correspondents that the new century and the new reign in Britain have changed conditions, and that these things, coupled with the loss of British prestige resulting from the Boer war, encourage Irishmen to hope for a vigorous revival of their cause.

She says that everywhere throughout Ireland there is a deep-rooted belief that this century will see redressed Ireland's centuries of oppression. She intends to lecture in every State of the North American Union and expects great results therefrom.

## BAILIFF WILLIAM BOSLER.

William Bosler, the popular and successful Bailiff of the City Court, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for re-election in this issue. Thus far he has no opposition, and the general public believing that his faithful services entitle him to another term, his nomination seems now assured. Few men have more friends than Billy Bosler, and his name will make thousands of votes for the ticket. The working men have in him a true friend, many of whom have already gone to work in his interest.

## SAINT BRIGID.

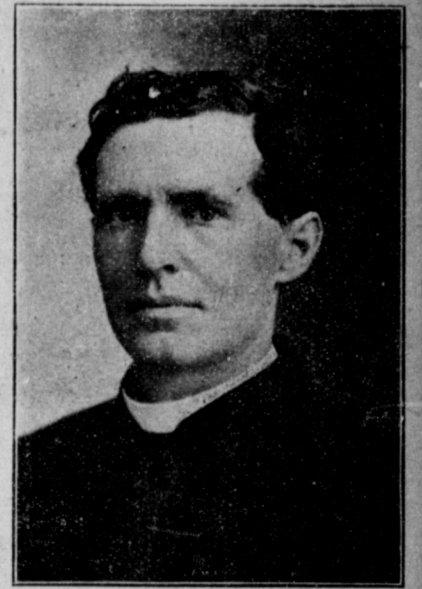
**Imposing Exercises Last Sunday at Church on Hepburn Avenue.**

**Father Lynch's Great Sermon Upon Her Holy Life and Character.**

**Dignity of Womanhood Always Held in High Esteem in Ireland.**

**ORGANIZED THE CONVENT SYSTEM**

The patronal feast of Saint Brigid's church, on Hepburn avenue, was celebrated with great splendor on Sunday evening last at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev.



**REV. EDWARD LYNCH.**  
His Eloquent Tribute to St. Brigid Met With Much Praise.

D. O'Sullivan, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, held solemn vespers, and he was assisted by the Rev. Father John O'Connor, of the Church of the Holy Name, and Rev. John Sheridan, of Saint Michael's church, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Rev. Thomas W. White, pastor of the Church of Saint Francis of Rome, and others occupied seats in the sanctuary. The church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion by the young ladies of the congregation, there being everywhere a rich profusion of palms, plants and choice cut flowers. The choir, too, under the direction of Miss Ella Sullivan, had prepared a special musical programme, which was ably rendered. The singing of Miss Nellie Barrett and Mr. Buschmeyer especially was exceptionally very fine.

During the evening the Rev. E. J. Lynch, of the Cathedral, who spoke without notes and who was listened to with the closest attention, paid the following beautiful tribute to the patron saint of the parish:

"How beautiful is the chaste generation with glory for the memory thereof is immortal; because it is known both with God and with man."—Wisd. 4, 1.

Bretren, it is just that you are here tonight to show your veneration of St. Brigid; homage is her due here because she is the patron saint of this parish and has a special care of the spiritual welfare of every member of it. Many of us owe her love because she was such a glorious member of the race from which we have sprung; to all she is a worthy object of veneration, because of her eminent sanctity, because she was such a shining example of chastity and such an energetic promoter of learning in that long ago when education is said to have been almost absolutely wanting.

St. Brigid was not the originator of virginity in Ireland; the dignity of womanhood was held in high esteem by the ancient Irish and, although their pagan idea of marriage did not reach the Christian standard, there was legal recognition of the virtue which relates to it. Indeed long before Christianity, long before the advent of St. Patrick, the Brehon laws which governed Ireland then debarred the violator of woman from the national army—placed the ban of disgrace on him. It is no wonder then when St. Patrick came and announced, among other parts of the "glad tidings of great joy," that the Lord placed a special reward on Christian virginity—announced that it is virgins who are the special companions of the Redeemer in the kingdom of His glory—no wonder that this part of his teaching should have been eagerly embraced! Many a maiden consecrated herself to God by vows—this virtue during the thirty-seven years that elapsed between the introduction of the Gospel and the vows of St. Brigid; but they were not nuns in the ordinary sense of the word; they lived at home or in private cells, not in convents or communities. It is convent life that St. Brigid introduced into Ireland.

Neither did learning or civilization begin with her day; they had existed there before her time. Cormac Mac Art had systematized the Brehon law two hundred years before. The dialogue of Conon Mac Messa, written about the time of the birth of Christ, is still extant, and no other evidence of the civilization of the country at the time of the coming of St. Patrick is needed than the treatment

[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]



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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

## WILLIAM PATTERSON.

William Patterson, the well known contractor and ex-Alderman, died somewhat unexpectedly of peritonitis Wednesday night, though he had been ill for two weeks. Mr. Patterson was known and respected by all classes of people, and noted for his energy, business tact, faithfulness to friends, generosity to all deserving persons, and a jollity that made him a most pleasant companion. He was universally popular, and in his political career no scandal ever attached to his name, though in the heat of campaigns he was ridiculed and abused, but even those who attacked him respected him for his worth, and after the campaign all was simply regarded as the way of politics, and Patterson treated it as a good joke and laughed heartily at those whom he had beaten despite their abuse of him. As an Alderman he urged progressive measures, and to him the West End is indebted for much of its rapid improvement in the past fifteen years.

Mr. Patterson, born in County Cavan, Ireland, came to this country a poor boy, without money or friends, but he was ambitious, industrious, honest, and began as a laborer in Wheeling, W. Va., coming to Louisville about forty years ago, being employed as a teamster; afterward bought a cart and team and started for himself. From this beginning he gradually, by strict attention to business, became the leading contractor of the city, and by judicious investments became rich. In all his prosperity the public shared. His investments were in city real estate, which he improved and put to use, and business interests, with profit to himself, employment to labor and general development and advancement of the city.

To his friends he was ever ready with advice and assistance; in every charity and good work his co-operation and contribution was freely given. To the poor, without their knowledge, substantial aid, such as fuel, food and clothing, were sent, no questions asked—but the bill was paid by "Billy" Patterson, whose word was as good as a bond and his credit as good as gold with all merchants.

As a Catholic he was devout, practical and faithful in his duties. As an Irishman he was earnest, zealous and always active in every move to uphold and advance the welfare of his race, the rights and glory of his native country.

He was a self-made man in the fullest sense, whose life work was an example and an encouragement to young Irishmen of what energy, pluck and industry can do for them in this country despite the adversities of poverty and opposition of fanatical foes, for he overcame all of them. His exemplary character compelled all to respect him and is a model for others to follow; while as a friend and helper of the distressed his loss will be felt and mourned, for to them, indeed, was he a friend in need.

## DISAPPOINTMENT.

The January grand jury, of whom much was expected because of the public expressions of its foreman on the gambling question, was a disappointment. It did nothing except indict the Western Union Telegraph Company as accessory to an offense which it is admitted is impossible to prove the principal guilty of because evidence can not be obtained. In its final report it states that gambling is carried on in the heart of the

city, but insufficient evidence was available to indict; indirectly scores the police for not detecting gambling and furnishing the necessary evidence, but compliments the Chairman of the Board of Safety and Chief of Police, who control the police force. The report on gambling concludes with the information that "something is wrong somewhere." Everybody knows that gambling exists; that it is the duty of the police to suppress it and to furnish evidence of all violations of law; that these things are not done because "something is wrong somewhere"—but everybody has not devoted, as did the January grand jury, a month's time and effort to find it out.

## THE BOER WAR.

The British War Office is in a quandary. The Boer war goes on apace, and Kitchener keeps calling for 50,000 mounted reinforcements. Where to get them seems to be the trouble, but they must be had. It is decided to try and send 30,000 men and horses to South Africa as soon as possible. The men are to be taken from the troops on home duty in England, and even the constabulary in Ireland are to be called on for a quota; but the horses—the markets of the world, and especially the United States, are being searched by agents of the British Government that the horses may be supplied promptly.

In the meantime the Boers have their own way and doubtless are making the most of the time and opportunity everywhere, except the garrisoned positions held by the invaders. It is more than probable that when the reinforcements arrive there will be a repetition of the previous campaigns, the object being the relief of Kitchener at Pretoria, through a thousand miles of country occupied by a hostile and determined foe. When this is attempted it may develop what the Boers have been doing all these weeks to prepare for the expected relief column of 30,000 mounted men, of which at present nothing seems to be known; for it is only when the Boers make an attack that their whereabouts are revealed, and then they disappear. It is, however, known that they have a large disciplined, well-clothed and armed force, with artillery and cavalry. The Boer war is not over; it is simply on the threshold of another chapter.

Several weeks ago an ordinance prohibiting pool rooms and providing penalties for the same was passed by the lower board of the City Council. On its way to the Board of Aldermen, and without being presented to that body, it was referred to the Grievance Committee, which upon one pretext or another held it till last Tuesday night, when that committee reported and the ordinance was referred back to it. The unusual manner in which the ordinance was first referred to the committee, the delay and non-action of the committee for weeks, and the reference of the ordinance again to this same do-nothing committee, indicates that the sports have friends even among the Council reformers. The fact of the matter is, despite their moral professions and apparent efforts to suppress gambling, all the politicians of all parties would rather not incur the displeasure of the sporting gentry, especially as there is a municipal election to be held next fall.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan, who is now the editor and publisher

of a weekly newspaper, finds that there is a difference between running a newspaper and running for President. Thus early he exhibits irritation at the criticisms of contemporary editors. Mr. Bryan must get over this or quit editing a newspaper; for the "squibbers" must have their fun, and the fellow who gets irritated is sure to attract all the punsters of the gang, who will pepper him with hot shot just to see him jump. Many a man of ability and learning in other spheres has signally failed as a newspaper editor, though some people believe that newspaper editors have the easiest life in the world and anybody can be an editor—till they try it and quit in disgust. Editors are born, not made, and generally are fit for nothing else, as not a few of the ablest editors have demonstrated. So if Mr. Bryan fails as an editor it will be no reflection upon his ability or genius in other spheres, but simply prove that editing a newspaper is not his forte.

We give much of our space this week to the great sermon delivered by Rev. Edward Lynch at St. Brigid's church last Sunday evening, which should prove pleasant reading, being a beautiful tribute to womanhood and the glorious Irish saints.

## YOUNG LIFE ENDED.

Margaret Dubourg Hickey Passes to a Brighter World.

We learn with sincere regret of the death of Mrs. Margaret Dubourg Hickey, which occurred at the residence of her father, who is the leading florist of Shelbyville, Ky. Besides her husband, James Hickey, she leaves a brother and sister to mourn her sad death. The youngest child, she was the life and light of a happy household now cast in gloom. Her sweet disposition was one to be envied, and made her loved as she was by all who knew her. Possessed of a kind and cheery word for all in distress, charitable to all in want and ever ready to assist the poor, she will be sadly missed by many who looked upon her as their benefactress. Though young in years but strong in faith, in the full possession of all her powers and faculties, without fear or murmur, she left the world in which she performed innumerable good deeds to take up a new life in a better land, and Rev. Father Fitzgerald and the Catholic church of Shelbyville mourn the loss of the faithful and devout member. She was buried from the church with a requiem high mass, the pastor's eloquent funeral sermon touching the hearts of all in the crowded church, after which the remains were laid to rest amid a bed of beautiful flowers until God calls for the resurrection. To the heart-broken husband, brother and sister and the bereaved father, whose hopes were centered in his dear child, we extend our sympathy and beg God to heal their wounded hearts.

## COUNTY BOARD.

There will be an important meeting of the County Board of Directors of the Hibernians at their hall Wednesday evening, when interesting reports will be made relating to the St. Patrick's Day entertainment. Thus far gratifying progress has been made, and a pleasant surprise has been prepared for all who purchase tickets.

## CONDITION IMPROVED.

John Casey, employed at the Allan-Bradley Distillery, who had a narrow escape from losing his life last Saturday in an attempt to stop a team of runaway horses, was yesterday reported slowly improving. After having caught the horses he was thrown and the wheels of the heavy wagon passed over his body, breaking three ribs. For some days his injuries were thought to be fatal.

## SOCIAL CANDY PULLING.

The ladies of the Sacred Heart church expect large crowds Wednesday afternoon and night at their social candy pulling at St. Peter's Hall, Seventeenth and Southgate streets, for the benefit of the Sacred Heart school. Mesdames Doerhoefer, Ryan, Norton and Tighe have arranged a jolly affair for their patrons and young and old will enjoy themselves. Admission and candy for ten cents.

## FORCED TO ASSIGN.

Daniel Walsh, a well known New Albany merchant, who conducted a dry goods store on East Market street, this week filed a deed of assignment because of dull collections and the hard times since Christmas. His liabilities are not much in excess of his assets, and his friends hope that he may be able to arrange his affairs so that he may continue in business.

## GRAND EUCHERE PARTY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Holy Cross church will give their annual progressive euchre next Thursday afternoon and night, St. Valentine's day, at Schriber's Hall, Twenty-sixth and Bank street, when many handsome prizes will be given the lucky winners. This event has been awaited with interest by many, and all who attend will enjoy themselves.

## SOCIETY.

Mrs. R. E. Fleming has left for a short visit to Huntington and Evansville, Ind.

James J. Cain has gone to Seymour, Ind., where he will spend a week visiting friends.

Miss Hughes, of Frankfort, was this week the attractive guest of Miss Langley.

Miss Mattie Doherty left this week for Indianapolis to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Sheerin.

Mike Becker's many friends will learn with regret that he is quite ill at his home on West Oak street.

Daniel Doherty has gone to Martinsville, Ind., where he will remain until the middle of this month.

Misses Nell and Alice Campbell, two popular Jeffersonville girls, visited with Charlestown friends this week.

Mrs. John McKenna, of Madison, was this week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dunbar, in Jeffersonville.

Miss Janie, the beautiful daughter of Dr. W. W. Barnes, has left for Asheville, N. C., where she goes for her health.

Patrick Hanlon and wife have returned to their home in Lafayette after a pleasant visit with relatives in New Albany.

Mrs. Ethel Shannon had as her guests this week Miss Anna McCune and Mrs. Emma Rohman, both of Jeffersonville.

Miss Callie Miller's many friends and admirers will learn with regret the news that she is quite ill at her home, 1522 West Madison street.

Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and daughter, Miss Edna, who have been visiting relatives at Coniskey, Ind., are again at their home in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. James R. Jennings has almost entirely recovered from a serious attack of the grip from which she suffered for two weeks at her home, 1522 West Broadway.

Mrs. M. J. Duffy is now convalescent at her home on West Chestnut street, after a month's illness that at one time caused great alarm among her numberless friends.

Miss Rilla Jenkins, one of the most popular young ladies of Elizabethtown, has been the guest of Miss Laura Decoursey at her home on Sixth street during the past week.

Those of our society folks who call upon John Mulloy and secure tickets for the St. Patrick's day entertainment will receive their money's worth. The sale will not begin before next Friday.

Mrs. Bettie Sullivan, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Allen, in Jeffersonville, was reported seriously ill the first part of the week. Yesterday she was said to be improving slowly.

Miss Nettie Kelly leaves next week for New York City, where she will spend a month with the family of her brother. She will also visit friends in Washington and Cincinnati before returning home.

John Bradigan, a wealthy lumberman of Ashtown, Ark., was this week the guest of his brother, Otto Bradigan, the well known Jeffersonville boiler-maker, whom he had not seen for twenty years.

Daniel McCarthy, a well-known and prosperous grocer of Sandusky, O., is here as the guest of his brother, Patrick F. McCarthy, 1952 Floyd street, with whom he will spend the next two weeks.

Ex-Councilman Pat Tracy, one of Jeffersonville's oldest residents and most prominent business men, who has been seriously ill, was yesterday reported much better and his friends are elated over the good news.

Mrs. Mary Griffin, sister of ex-Councilman Charles J. Cronan, who has been seriously ill at her home on West Chestnut street since before Christmas, has sufficiently recovered to again be out, to the great delight of her hosts of friends.

Gen. William Draper, formerly Minister to Italy, and Mrs. Draper arrived in Louisville Monday afternoon from Massachusetts, and are the guests of Mrs. George Davie. They have been the guests of honor at a number of fashionable entertainments.

Barney Campbell, Jr., of the Kentucky Wall Plaster Company, a well known and successful young business man, and John Gossman left Monday morning for Jasper, Ind., where they will spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Gossman, grandmother of the former.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Emil Ortnier, a prominent Cincinnati merchant, and Miss Fannie Krebs, a talented and handsome young lady of this city, well known and popular in Louisville's best society circles. They will be married today.

Horace Melton and Miss Mattie Jones, will be married next Tuesday evening, February 12. The bride is a pretty and popular young lady of the West End, and has a host of friends who wish her joy in her matrimonial venture. The groom is a well known engineer at the Galt House.

There was a notable wedding at Holy Cross church Wednesday. Charles Merford, aged seventy-one years, and Mrs. Ida Lewis, aged fifty-five, were the contracting parties and were united by the Rev. Father Cunningham. Many of our young people who read this will now feel greatly encouraged.

Dame Rumor has it that there are bright prospects for the union of Andy Kiefer and a charming young widow of the East End. His fatherly attention to

her little ones gives color to the story. Both are well known and popular, and the announcement will be read with interest by their many friends.

A pretty wedding will be solemnized at Holy Cross church next Tuesday, the happy couple being Miss Katherine Zehnder and John Kane, well known and popular young people of Parkland. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Bernard Cunningham, and will be witnessed by a host of friends and relatives.

Among the handsomest of this season's Jeffersonville receptions was that given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. George Pfau, Jr. The rooms and tables were uniquely decorated and presented a lovely appearance, and were all required to accommodate the large number of guests. The charming hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Hyatt, of this city. Mrs. J. H. Duffy, Mrs. W. C. Pfau and Misses Duffy and Heaton, of Jeffersonville.

John J. Toomey and Miss Anna Doolan will be united in marriage with a nuptial mass at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, February 19, at the Dominican church. The bride is a daughter of Martin Doolan, of 715 West St. Catherine street, and is quite a popular young lady. The groom is connected with the Standard Oil Company office in this city and is well known, having been a candidate for Councilman on the Democratic ticket at the last municipal election.

Mrs. John H. Coleman gave a most enjoyable birthday euchre to sixty of her lady friends last Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Chestnut street. After the prizes were distributed the guests were seated to a bounteous and elegant supper, during which the charming hostess was wished health and wealth to enjoy many more birthdays. Mrs. G. T. Ryder and Mrs. Thomas W. Tarpey won the two first prizes, a beautiful hand-painted vase and an imported jardiniere and pedestal.

The marriage of Miss Dora Ferling and Louis Uncleback next Thursday will be witnessed by a host of the friends of the young couple, who are well known and popular in the West End. The ceremony uniting them will be performed by Rev. Father Cuniff at the Church of Our Lady at 4 o'clock. The bride-elect is the lovely daughter of Mrs. Mary Ferling, 1605 West Market street. Mr. Uncleback is a prominent and successful carpenter. They will at once go to housekeeping in a new home at 230 Thirty-fifth street, where they will receive their friends.

A quiet and happy wedding last week at St. Brigid's church, Hepburn avenue, was that of Miss Mary J. Barrett and Dallas B. Brown. Both are well known and popular in Louisville society circles and their hosts of friends have been showering them with congratulations upon their union. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Connolly in the presence of the near relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride is a well known leader in Irish and Catholic social circles in the East End, and formerly held a responsible and pleasant position with the Pullman Palace Car Company. She has always taken an active interest in church and charitable work, and her withdrawal from among her young friends will create a vacancy hard to fill. Mr. Brown stands very high in railway circles, being prominently connected with the Southwestern Mississippi Valley Association. After the services at the church the young couple were tendered a brilliant reception and wedding banquet at the residence of the bride's parents, 1030 Morton avenue. They were the recipients of a large number of handsome and valuable presents. That their journey through life may be one of unalloyed bliss and success is the wish of all who know them.

## A NEW MERINGUE.

Little Tommy had seen his mamma making custards with meringue on them. One day his mamma sent him to see if his papa was ready for dinner. He found his father with lather on his face getting ready to shave. Tommy came back and said: "No mamma, papa has meringue all over his face, and can't come now."

## INHUMAN AND INQUITOUS.

Bishop Spalding, of Illinois, says: Our capital is fast becoming the most inhuman, the most iniquitous tyrant the world has ever known. Its tyranny is a blight and curse to those who exercise it as well as to the multitude who are its victims. Commercial and manufacturing competition is becoming a struggle for existence fiercer than that which makes nature red in tooth and claw. We are hypnotized by the glitter and glare, the pomp and circumstance of wealth, and are becoming incapable of a rational view of life. All for money, more money, money without end.

## WILLIAM.

"What is your name, my little man?" "Willie when I'm good, and William when father thrashes me." "How old are you?" "Ask ma." "Where do you live?" "At home." "You look like a bright boy."

"Rather! I should think I was, and don't you forget it."

"Don't you think that so bright a boy as you ought to be more mannerly?" "Now, look here, I'm all right, I am, an' I ain't going to let no old duffer pump me on private matters. Bye-bye!"

And the precious child put his hands in his pockets and waited himself down the street, whistling "Mrs. Nation on the Rampage."

The kind old gentleman happened to be his rich uncle, just returned from a long residence abroad, and when Willie got home that night his name was William.

Miles—I want to purchase a thoroughbred cow, but I don't know how to look up the pedigree. Giles—Why don't you look in a cattle log?

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**THEATRICALS.**

The lady patrons of the Temple Theater will receive a souvenir photo of Frank Lyman, one of the leading members of the company, Monday night.

Miss Verne Castro, who will be remembered for her excellent work here, has been secured to take the place of Miss Madeline Lack in the Temple Stock Company. Miss Lack's many friends regret her withdrawal, which was caused by overwork and ill-health.

The Avenue Theater has never had a more meritorious attraction or one which has better caught the popular fancy than Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown," which comes there next week. It teems with bright dialogues and witty flings that give it a true Hoytian tinge. As now given, revised and polished up-to-date, presented by a cast of singers, dancers, comedians and burlesquers, the strongest ever seen in this comedy, headed by Harry Gilfoil, crowded houses are assured.

For this season Howard and Emerson, the originators of moving picture songs, who come to the Buckingham next week, have organized a company of their own and made use of their large experience in theatrical matters to gather together an array of talent which is seldom seen in any burlesque organization that has appeared here. They are the leaders of their own company, appearing at every performance with their famous moving picture songs and taking a leading part in the burlesque, which is from the pen of Joe Howard. The burlesque is entitled "A New York Girl" and is in two scenes, the first being laid at the famous Sheephead Bay track and the second at the Lenox Athletic Club, New York City. In the latter scene the champion Frisco lightweight, Jimmy Frank, will be introduced and will do a lively bout with Joe Howard. During the action of the burlesque some stunning costumes and gorgeous scenery will be revealed.

Louisville theater-goers will witness an event of more than ordinary theatrical interest next week of the Temple when the Meffert-Eagle Stock Company will present McKee Rankin's greatest play, "The Danites." This great production will be seen in its entirety, with the same costumes and scenery that distinguished its showing at the leading high-priced theaters of the East. "The Danites" has not been seen here for many years, and the Temple Theater should be crowded at each performance to witness this fine American drama, founded on historical facts, dealing with the Mormons and their persecutions and massacre of the early pioneers. While there is much that appeals to the sympathies of the audience there is also an abundance of comedy of a pleasing character. The vaudeville features are exceptionally good and include Miss Lotta Gladstone, who appears in the role of a quaint country girl, doing praiseworthy monologue and character impersonations. The beautiful Aimee will also be seen in her sensational fire dance, never seen at this theater before, and the polypose will present a number of new pictures. The attraction next week deserves to be one of the most successful of the season.

## SAINT BRIGID.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

he received when he presented himself to the King and national assembly at Tara. The history of missionary labors in every other country is filled with persecutions, labeled with stripes, crimsoned with life's red blood. The Irish monarch, attached though he was to the religion of his country, with its rites and its traditions, determined to give the newcomer a hearing and such an opportunity of presenting his doctrines as would be satisfactory to all. This King was not afraid of reasoning and discussions. He was as well accustomed to them as he was to the sword, and accordingly a debate was ordered between St. Patrick and the chief of the pagan priests. The discussion lasted all day, and the Druids, worsted at every point appealed to the supernatural—that is, which of them could exercise the greatest power over the forces of nature. The apostle triumphed. Did the King then dismiss him indefinitely, and like Festus, in the case of St. Paul, tell him that he would hear him at another time? No, indeed, the assembly would have the discussions to the end, there and then. Another champion for the native side was set up for the next day. This time St. Patrick triumphed more signally than before. What then, did the assembly fly into a rage and order the apostle to be cast into prison as were his predecessors in Jerusalem; did the people cast stones at the holy man, as happened to St. Stephen? Nothing of the kind; learning, civilization and the habit of thought enabled them to accept the consequences of logic and to accord to the visitor the respect due to his triumph. Men who could act thus can not be said to have been barbarians, except in the sense that they were not yet Christians, nor ever subject to the eagles of Imperial Rome; and for this latter reason people were often styled barbarians in ancient times.

Another word on this phase of the matter. It is often asserted that the Irish were uncivilized before the advent of Christianity, because there were occasional wars between the minor kings, and indeed against the high king. Let us see. Hundreds of years afterwards the kings of the English heptarchy made war on each other, and a thousand years later yet there were long periods of warfare between the houses of York and Lancaster for the throne of England; there were civil wars in France; the German princes warred against each other and against the Emperor; the Italian principalities and republics were fighting each other; and not forty years ago there was a very serious civil war in this country. These points of history are recalled, not in a spirit of praise or blame or retort. I do not poise the balance of justice or injustice in either case; but if civil strife was the sign of uncivilization in the one case, so it was also in the other; if such happenings were excusable in the other countries, then let not the finger of scorn be pointed at Ireland because of similar conditions years before. So recalling what was said a few minutes ago, we can safely assert that the Emerald Isle had both learning and civilization at the beginning of its Christian era; but this education was true of certain classes, the privileged classes only—the Druids, the judges and the poets. It was not generally diffused as in aftertimes, and it was in promoting the general diffusion of education that St. Brigid took a distinctively active part.

These things I have said, and perhaps rather lengthily, that you may have a clearer idea of the conditions when your patron saint appeared on the stage of Irish affairs. She was well descended, well connected, being a member of the O'Connor family, one as respectable as Plantagenet, wearing crowns and mitres before the great house of Hapsburg was heard of. There is in the Bodleian library in Oxford a manuscript written by Conor, the Red, six years before the birth of Christ. Belonging to a military race in a civilized country, endowed with the education of the higher classes, a tall, graceful woman, slender and beautiful, it is no wonder that she was sought in marriage by men of distinction. Marriage is honorable in all, as St. Paul says; the Lord raised married people to the dignity of co-operators with Him. They are His agents in peopling the world, in a certain sense supplying with Him the future inhabitants of heaven, even though the soul does not come by generation—a noble dignity, indeed! But the Lord gave Brigid a higher vocation still, a call to leave father and mother and follow Him, and she responded to the call, cut herself off from the comforts of home, from the consolations of family life, from all temporal hopes of the future to make more sure her hopes for eternity.

Little thought she what fate the future had in store for her. If she desired the temporal renown that was preparing for her she would have been proud, indeed, and little worthy becoming such a distinguished agent in the designs of Providence. No, it is the humble whom the Lord exalts; it was the insignificant fishermen of Galilee whom He chose to be His apostles, the weak He set apart to build up the strong, and he selected as the Mary of Erin one who in more senses than one was like the Mary of all Christianity—His own ever blessed mother. Brigid, who is often styled the Mary of Ireland, took up the yoke and followed and learned of Him who was meek and humble of heart, and with the companions who then and in after years attached themselves to her devoted herself to God and her neighbor. St. Brigid's advance in the science of the saints was rapid; her graces were extraordinary, for the Lord prepares His special agents, gives them abilities and supernatural strength to fulfill the duties he sets apart for them. He said to the prophet Jeremiah: "The words I will put in thy mouth thou shalt speak." Your patroness was filled with inspiration from on high, given a holy mission, and God-willed that it be accomplished. The God-given vocation she shone in her that her good works led men to glorify their Father who is in heaven, and the fame of her sanctity spread far

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PROPRIETOR.

and wide; the high and the humble sought her advance, and many sought temporal and physical relief at her hands. To feed the hungry, to give drink to the thirsty, to comfort the sorrowful, to instruct the ignorant, to bury the dead—these are corporal and spiritual works of mercy, and the life of St. Brigid abounded in them. Even the power of miracles was given to her; she gave sight to the blind, speech to the dumb; like Elias, she walked dry foot over the water.

Brigid visited all the provinces of Ireland, founded convents in them, and thus her spiritual children were numbered by the thousands, and they, trained in the spirit of their great abbess, gave themselves over to works of charity, education and philanthropy everywhere, for charity seeketh not her own, but seeks all reachable good to others, like the love of God from which it springs. St. Brigid was endowed with such a genius for organization and control that she left the convent system of Ireland a unit under one government and animated with the same spirit.

But while we admire the humility, the charity and the zeal which drove St. Brigid to spend herself for others, there is another virtue which shone with extraordinary splendor in her. It is the virtue of chastity for which she is most famous, and which seems to be the dominant virtue of the daughters of Erin the wide world over and from generation to generation. Thank God that this heroic virtue is not confined to Irish women; thank God that it has its advocates and its brilliant exponents among other peoples, too; but somehow or other Christian thought seems to presuppose it in the Irish woman; it is instinctively felt that purity must be hers. Great, grand, glorious prejudice, expectation, demand. That purity of thought, word and action were eminent in the character of St. Brigid is to be expected, otherwise she could not have succeeded in her mission; that chastity must have shown forth in her convents also is a necessary conclusion, for otherwise they could not have existed long, much less have flourished during long succeeding ages, but that Brigid should stand so classically eminent for this virtue there must have been in her character and demeanor a sacred mark that impressed an exalted respect for this virtue on all who saw her, men and women alike, and passed down traditionally for fifteen hundred years. Common experience shows that such are not pinned down by family cares can do more for the public good than if they were thus constrained. Well ordered charity begins at home, and the man who has not care of his own house is worse than an infidel, and hath denied the faith practically; the married couple have divinely imposed duties toward one another and to their families, duties which they can not neglect without sin. Wherefore those who dedicate their lives to the service of humanity, to that humanity which the Lord has made, must be free from marriage obligations, that is they must not assume them. Further, they must continually push aside from themselves every inclination that savors of it; they must set their hearts' love on God and good to the neighbor, whether friend or foe; they must be disentangled from all that savors of selfishness, so that they may throw themselves, heart and soul, untrammelled and unembarrassed, fearlessly, bravely into every need and duty that presents itself. This manner of life is not for all; it is only for a small minority, but it is so important in the designs of providence that God not only gives special graces to such as he moves to it, but the Blessed Redeemer honored it by selecting His mother from this class. People of this class emulate the angels, who neither marry nor are given in marriage, but devote their every energy to the service of the Almighty, and are in many things the ministers of His providence to the human race. The virgin who is worthy of this calling devotes her whole life to it without hope of earthly reward. It is a life of labor, of fatigue, of self-sacrifice, a life of throwing of one's self away—a life in which St. Brigid was a star of the first magnitude. But all does not end here; there is an eternal life beyond the portals of the grave, and there, as St. John in prophetic vision: "I saw, and behold, a Lamb stood on Mount Zion, and with Him a hundred and forty-four thousand having His name and the name of His Father written on their foreheads. And I heard a voice from heaven, as the voice of many waters and as the voice of great thunder, and the voice which I heard was the voice of harpers, harping on harps. And they sang, as it were, a new

canticle before the throne and before the four living creatures and the angels, and no man could say the canticle but the hundred and forty-four thousand who were purchased from the earth \* \* and they are virgins. These follow the Lamb whithersoever he goeth." Blessed privilege, blessed state that prepares for this! Is it any wonder that she who organized and was the exemplar of this state was so highly honored in Ireland during her long life of seventy years? Is it not most natural that her name should be held in veneration in the Emerald Isle this day, and her example should still be followed by tens of thousands of the daughters of Erin wherever they are scattered between the poles of America or on the martyr vastnesses of China?

St. Brigid was well known to St. Patrick and his fellow missionaries who labored to spread the gospel and she was of untold assistance to them in influencing the popular mind to the practices and conditions of Christianity in an age that produced saints without number, and was the foundation of an evangelical race. Her activity was so far reaching that she is accounted next to St. Patrick himself as a Christianizer of Erin. St. Columbcill, too, the apostle of western Scotland, was acquainted with her, and he and Columban, and Feargill and Gall, carried her fame, and what was of far greater importance, her spirit and influence beyond the Rhine and to Switzerland's highest mountains. Her name is impressed on the map of Ireland. In England and Scotland, too, there are places named after her, and churches are built under her invocation wherever in the wide world the children of St. Patrick are numerous enough to raise a temple to the Most High. It is with authority that I assert that the name of Brigid is spread over the places of Ireland, that it appears in Scotch and English geography; for wherever the word "Bride" appears it is but an adaptation—an Anglicization of the name Brigid. The name is properly spelled B-r-i-g-i-d, just as your reverend pastor insists on spelling it. There was a St. Bridget, a great saint of Sweden, but your patroness' name must not be confused with hers; the Celtic spelling B-r-i-g-i-d is pronounced Bri-yid in Gaelic, and is easily slipshod into Bride. The name is derived from the Celtic word "bri," which means strength; hence also we have the name Brian, a strong man. It is a mistake to hold that Kildare forms any part of your patroness' name; she was named before there was any Clidara or church at the oak.

Nevertheless Kildare plays an important part in St. Brigid's history. In the eighteenth year of her religious profession she chose a place about thirty-eight miles southeast of Dublin and began a convent there, and this became her chief place of residence. At first the house was rude and simple, but in a short time the number of her postulants increased to such a degree, the donations of princes and people were so munificent, the desire of the Irish to be near a great seat of holiness and learning so strong and the number of pilgrims was so large, that a magnificent convent, a splendid church, and a large city grew up at the site Brigid had chosen. It became an episcopal city, and the kings made it a "city of refuge." No one could receive military violence there, and accordingly during all the internecine wars of the native princes and kings Kildare remained uninvaded and unpolled.

From this place St. Brigid and her successors watched over and ruled all the nunneries of Ireland for long centuries. From here they promoted purity and sanctity and widespread education among women; for in ancient times as well as modern a convent is an active center of piety and learning. These are duties of nuns, the reasons why they exist; religion loves and promotes education because it speaks of God and of His power.

The same faith which animated St. Brigid and which St. Patrick planted having taken everlasting root in Ireland, flourished during centuries, withstood the shocks of adversity; its monasteries and convents—that is, the places which made Ireland the university of western Europe for centuries—appeared everywhere over the island. But when the day of adversity came these same monasteries, from which civilization went forth as blood from the heart, were overturned by the ancestors of those who call themselves the model educators of today; the holy inmates and teachers were scattered to the four winds or murdered; the buildings were made mere piles of debris; ruin was heaped on ruin, education driven out of the country, but the faith, the living faith, lived on in cave and glen and mountainside, till now it stands forth again fresh and vigorous, always a saint and ever new; Brigid's spirit walks abroad and animates and vivifies the convents and monasteries that spring up in every part of the Island of Saints and Scholars. No wonder that churches rise in her name for God; in other lands her name is glorious. Her example for purity of thought, word and deed, is held up to be honored and followed, and her love of mercy will lead every votary where she shines, like a star resplendent adorning the great reaches of God's eternal home.

### CATHOLIC MISSION.

Monsignor Gambon, rector of St. Patrick's church, will tomorrow announce that he has secured Rev. Father Lambert, the famous missionary priest and eloquent preacher, for a two weeks' mission, which will begin on St. Patrick's day and continue for two weeks.

### ANDREW JACKSON.

Newton G. Rogers, the well known attorney, will read an interesting paper on the life of Andrew Jackson Tuesday evening at the meeting of Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which was postponed from a former date because of his illness.

This should attract every member of the divisions in this city, all of whom are invited to be present.

"Oh, yes, our home is complete in every respect," said Mr. Proudpop. "Here is our bawl-room," he continued, opening the door to the nursery.

## IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

### DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Thomas J. Dolan.  
Vice President—Tim J. Sullivan.  
Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda.  
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.  
1911 Bank street.  
Treasurer—John Mulloy.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Killeen.  
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

### DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—William T. Meehan.  
Vice President—Thomas Camfield.  
Recording Secretary—John Mooney.  
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.  
1335 Rogers street.  
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

### DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Monday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John Cavanaugh.  
Vice President—Michael Hoban.  
Recording Secretary—N. J. Sheridan.  
Financial Secretary—James Coleman.  
117 Twentieth.  
Treasurer—George J. Butler.

### DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John Hennessy.  
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.  
Recording Secretary—John Grogan.  
Financial Secretary—Thomas Langan.  
722 Oldham street.  
Assistant—John Shaughnessy.  
Treasurer—Harry Brady.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Jerry Hallahan.  
Sentinel—William Ansbro.

### DIVISION 1, NEW ALBANY.

Meets the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings at Holy Trinity Hall.

County President—P. W. Kennedy.  
President—Dan Walsh.  
Vice President—John Winn.  
Recording Secretary—John Callaghan.  
Financial Secretary—James O'Hara, 222 West Ninth street.  
Treasurer—John McBarron.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Plau's Hall.

County President—William Reilly.  
President—Robert Gleason.  
Vice President—John Kinney.  
Recording Secretary—Dan Gleason.  
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.  
Treasurer—Michael Kenney.

### IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Joseph Nevin.  
First Vice President—Thos. W. Tarpey.  
Second Vice President—Wm. Lawler.  
Recording Secretary—John J. Flynn.  
Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.  
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.  
Sergeant—John Kenney.  
Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

### RECENT DEATHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coll, of Jeffersonville, this week received the sad news of the death of their little grandchild at Keokuk, Iowa, who with its mother, Mrs. Cornelius McNamara, had been visiting them during the month of January.

Mrs. Brigit Locklin, for many years an esteemed and highly respected resident, died at her home on Owen street Monday night, after a very short illness. She was the aunt of James Cody, the well known railroad man, and leaves one sister, Mrs. Cody. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Thursday morning.

We regret to announce the death of William O'Connor, an aged and respected resident of this city, who came here from Ireland many years ago, and had long resided at 1232 Churchill street. Three grown sons survive him. His funeral took place yesterday morning, the impressive ceremonies being conducted by Rev. Father Walsh at the Sacred Heart church.

The funeral of Daniel Begley, who died last Saturday, took place Monday morning from the Holy Name church, Rev. John O'Connor being the celebrant of the mass and preaching an impressive sermon. The deceased was a member of the Theatrical Alliance, and for years was employed at Macauley's. His funeral was largely attended by his fellow-workers and friends.

Mrs. Margaret Donahue, the beloved wife of John Donahue, passed from this life Saturday evening, and her death caused inexpressible grief to the friends of the family. Besides her husband one daughter survives her. Many called at the residence, 1624 Jackson street, to express their sympathy. The funeral services were conducted at St. John's church Tuesday morning.

Frank Lawler, a well-known and highly respected citizen, popular in Irish-American and Catholic circles, died last Sunday at his residence, 1217 West Jefferson street, leaving a wide circle of friends and relatives who mourn his loss. His funeral was largely attended at St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning, and a large line of carriages followed the remains to St. Louis cemetery.

Irene Lindsay, aged fifteen years, died early Tuesday morning at the residence of her parents, 2512 Crop street, after a short illness. She was a kind and affectionate child, whose death is sincerely mourned by her young and old friends and acquaintances. The funeral services over her remains were held at St. Cecilia's church Wednesday afternoon, the interment being in St. Louis cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Edward Connors, who resided at 707 East Kentucky street, took place Sunday morning from St. Paul's church, Rev. Thomas York conducting the services and preaching a feeling sermon on life and death. Besides her husband the deceased leaves one daughter, Miss Della, and two sons, James and Martin, who have the sympathy of a large circle of acquaintances in their sad bereavement.

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### "THE DANITES"

**VAUDEVILLE.**  
LOTTA GLADSTONE, in her Matchless Character Impersonation.  
THE BEAUTIFUL AIMEE, the Sensational Fire Dancer.

THE POLYSCOPE, with New Pictures.  
Matinees at 2:00. Night Performances at 8:00.  
Popular Prices—10c, 15c, 25c and 35c.

## BUCKINGHAM

WEEK COMMENCING FEB. 10

Matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

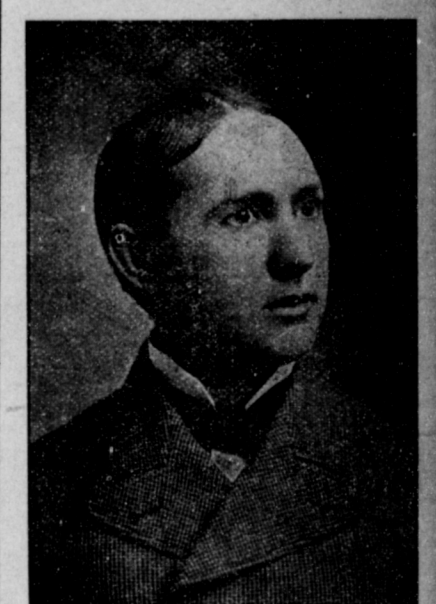
## New York Girl Co.

HOWARD AND EMERSON  
And a Coterie of Vaudevillians, including  
THE MARVELOUS LIVINGSTON  
KELLY AND DAVIS.

KITTY NELSON,  
SWAN AND DEVOR,  
ANDERSON AND WALLACE,  
AND LILY TUDOR.  
Also introducing the Frisco Lightweight,  
JIMMY FRANK.

## REAGAN'S EXCHANGE

S. W. Cor. Preston and Market.



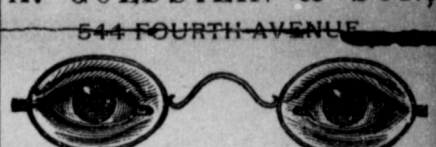
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**SPECIAL.**  
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Hot Soup and Warm Lunch.

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**ICE CREAM FACTORY, CREAMERY AND BAKERY,**  
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 Sherbets, all kinds, per gallon... 75c  
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 Capacity 1,500 gallons per day. Goods shipped as far as 200 miles.

Fine Cakes made daily. Special prices to churches, festivals, hotels dealers and every-day orders. Long distance telephone 2144.

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**Absolutely the Best Furniture and Carpets in Louisville.**

A store where quality is of first consideration—a place where you are treated right, and money back if you are not entirely satisfied. Prices always consistent with the goodness of the goods. New lines of high-grade articles constantly in stock. You will like to trade here once you have tried it.

Hauling and Moving Attended To.

Nothing sold but guaranteed goods.

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FOR THE

**HIBERNIANS**

ON

**ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT,**
**SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1901.**
**TAYLOR COUNTY.**

 Rev. Father Albert Stroebeler's  
 Successful Mission at  
 Spurlington.

 Evening Services Attended by  
 the Entire Methodist  
 Congregation.

 Great Religious Enthusiasm  
 and Twenty Received Into  
 the Church.

**FORMER PREJUDICE IS DIMINISHED**

 [Special Correspondence of the Kentucky  
 Irish American.]

SPURLINGTON, KY., Feb. 4.—I saw an item in your esteemed paper two weeks ago referring to the successful missions recently given at various places in Taylor county by the Rev. Albert Stroebeler, our present pastor, and I thought it might interest the great number of our former pastors, the great majority of them being, no doubt, readers of the Kentucky Irish American, to get a more detailed report of our mission at Spurlington, for we think we beat the Campbellsville mission as well as the St. Matthews.

The morning sermons were intended for Catholics and the evening sermons only for non-Catholics. At both services the church was filled. Our Methodist neighbors had a revival going on at their church, purposely gotten up by their preacher so as to keep them from attending our mission. Their evening services commenced at 6 o'clock and lasted until 8:15. Our pastor, when he was informed that many of them did not like to disappoint their preacher and yet were anxious to hear the Catholic doctrine explained, consented to wait until their services were over, and nearly the whole Methodist congregation came straight to our church after their services had closed.

Father Stroebeler expressed on the first evening his wish of using a Protestant Bible at these services, and on the following evening they brought him the Bible which they formerly had used in their own church. It was from this Bible that he proved to them the Catholic doctrine regarding the true church of Christ and the sacraments. After the sermon he requested them to sing the hymn, "Jesus, Saviour of my Soul," or "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which the whole assembly did standing. He then pronounced his blessing over them and dismissed them. He kept this up for five evenings, when on account of an attack of the grip he, to his and their great regret, had to discontinue the evening service, being scarcely able to keep up the morning service for the rest of the mission.

At the close of the mission twenty were received into the church by baptism, and the prejudices of the Protestants in general here around have by these services been greatly diminished, and now the Father is met and saluted, especially by the young people, in a most friendly way, a great contrast to their former stiffness. As to the result of the mission among the members of the church it was not less successful. People who had been given up by our former pastors on account of mixed marriages, etc., returned, and many old people said they had never seen such religious enthusiasm during the existence of this congregation. Our pastor ascribed the good results of the mission to the powerful intercession of St. Anthony, whose devotions and veneration he had introduced here, having blessed and put up a beautiful picture of this saint at the opening of the mission.

The feast of the patron of our church, St. Francis de Sales, was solemnly observed with a low mass read by our pastor, and high mass and benediction, at which the Rev. Father McDonald, of Calvary, was the celebrant. This was the second high mass we had, the first being sung when the church was dedicated in July, 1883, the Rev. Thomas W. White being then pastor.

W. J. BUCKMAN.

 "Oh mamma, mayn't I go to the party the little girl next door is going to give?"  
 "No, my dear, it would hardly be the thing, as you are wearing mourning."  
 "Oh, dear me! I think I'd almost rather give up the mourning."

C. E. LEMMON,

President.

D. H. RUSSELL,

Secy.-Treas.

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Written for the Kentucky Irish American.

**FORGIVE AND FORGET.**

 'Tis hard, ah, yes! 'tis hard to live  
 In affection with hearts untrue,  
 And harder still it is to forgive  
 Cheerfully those who hurt you.

 'Tis hard to bear the cruel wrong—  
 To drink injury's bitter cup,  
 And then sing on the grand, sweet song  
 Of love, but 'tis Godlike—look up!

 Oh! rise above this sordid earth,  
 Your heart to heaven's music set;  
 To prove your own soul's true worth,  
 Bravely forgive and then forget.

KATIE DON LEAVY.

Louisville, Ky.

**FOREMAN LEONARD.**

William J. Leonard, a prominent Louisville stone worker and popular Hibernian, left the city Tuesday evening for Birmingham, Ala., to accept a foremanship with the firm of M. T. Lewman &amp; Co., well-known contractors, who are erecting a big hotel there. His work can not be completed before next fall.

**COFFEE SOCIAL AND SUPPER.**

The ladies of St. George's church are prepared to entertain a host of friends at their coffee social and supper next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Fahler's Hall, Eighteenth and Kentucky streets. They will serve a good supper from 6 to 11 o'clock and those who attend will get their money's worth. The price of admission is but ten cents.

**O'MALLEY'S PURCHASE.**

Michael C. O'Malley, formerly a popular deputy under Constable John Glenn, has gone into business for himself. Recently he secured the premises at Twentieth and Bank streets, which he had remodeled and refitted, and now stocked with a line of fine wet goods and smokers' articles, he is ready to supply his friends with the best he has. He is a clever fellow and ought to succeed.

In the matter of handwriting it is interesting to know that Michael Davitt, who lost his right arm in a manufactory when he was ten years old, writes a singularly clear hand, only distinguishable by its superiority from the ordinary writing of people who have both hands but only use the right for writing. Davitt teaches his children to write with both right and left hands, a custom invariably followed by Japanese schools.

 Caller—You look like a good and truthful girl. Tell me—is your mistress really out? Domestic—Yes, she is, ma'am.  
 Caller—Where? Domestic—At the elbows, ma'am.

**HIBERNIANS.**

 What They Have Been Doing  
 the Past Week—General  
 News Notes.

Twenty-nine new members joined the order in Milwaukee this week.

Division 3 of Adams, Mass., will celebrate St. Patrick's day with a banquet.

Proof copies of the new ritual have been issued from the national headquarters.

Division 7 of Newark, N. J., has decided to hold its annual entertainment March 21.

Syracuse Hibernians are urging the formation of a class for the teaching of the Irish language.

Division 38 of Worcester, Mass., has voted to hold a bazar in the new Hibernian Hall on the nights of April 18 and 19.

Patrick Cannon, State Secretary of Massachusetts, has resigned the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the widows' and orphans' fund.

National Vice President Dolan reports that the order in the West is in fine condition, with increased membership and large treasuries.

The last party before the Lenten season by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Anaconda, Mont., took place Monday night. Whist, bestowing prizes and refreshments were the features.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 6 of Minneapolis entertained their friends with a social dance last night. The ladies of Division 4 will give a valentine party next Thursday night.

Division 24 of Worcester, Mass., has pledged to pay into the Hibernian building fund a sum equal to \$5 for each member, and to raise the funds has planned to have a two nights' festival in Hibernian Hall on Thursday and Friday nights, February 14 and 15.

"An Evening With Tom Moore" was the title of an entertainment given in Boston under the auspices of Division 17. The melodies and songs of the famous Irish bard were admirably presented to a large audience, both in song and discourse by Michael Dwyer, a talented lecturer of Boston.

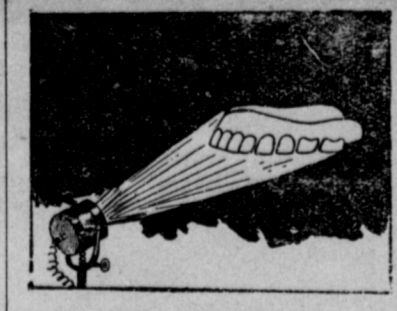
The Ancient Order of Hibernians of New York county have decided to celebrate St. Patrick's day with a parade and festival on Monday, March 18, St. Patrick's day this year falling on a Sunday. P. J. McEvilly, who was Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements last year, has been re-elected to the same position this year. His committee will have entire charge of the parade and festival.

At a recent meeting of the Hibernian Rifles of Columbus, O., the company was divided into three squads, under the command of C. S. Magruder, John Crawford and Sergeant John Harkins. Sergeant Harkins has recently come from the Philippines, where he served with Company H, Seventeenth United States Infantry. The manual of arms has been taken up, so the Rifles can turn out St. Patrick's day.

The County Board of Hampden county, Mass., have voted to discontinue observing St. Patrick's day with a parade, as has been the custom for some years past. At the same time a recommendation is made that the divisions of the county separately observe the day with banquets and other ceremonies. The reason for giving up the parade is that for some years past the weather conditions have been unfavorable and open-air observances have been unsatisfactory.

An interesting meeting held lately by Division 3 of Houston, Texas, was largely attended. They appointed the following committee, with power to act, to confer and co-operate with the members of Dick Dowling Camp, U. C. V., looking to the erection of a monument to the memory of Dick Dowling, the hero of Sabine Pass: Hon. Tom O'Leary, John McCleary, John McCarthy, Tim Daley and Richard Carroll. A surprise was sprung on John McCleary by the presentation to him of a beautiful gold badge in recognition of his excellent work in strengthening the membership of the division and of advancing its prosperity in other lines. It was presented by Father Lee in an eloquent talk. Mr. McCleary responded in appropriate words and was full of gratitude for the honor and compliment conveyed. The badge is very beautiful. One of the members presented the division with a crayon photo of Rev. Father Lee, the President of the division.

Silk and linen mixtures in dainty colorings and stripes are among the new fabrics for shirt waists.


**How  
 Are  
 Your  
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